

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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Daily from Newboys..... 2 Cents
Sunday, from Newboys..... 5 Cents
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and
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512 Oliver.

POSTAGE
Entered in the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Reg-
istered matter.

DOMESTIC. For Copy..... 1 Cent
Eight to sixteen parts..... 1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two parts..... 2 Cents

FOREIGN. Daily..... 1 Cent
or 10 to 24 Pages..... 1 Cent
Sunday 10 to 36 Pages..... 1 Cent

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

ENGEL'S CAFE—"Plaider" and "Cavalier
Buccaneer."

THURSDAY PARK—"Said Pasha."
FOURTH SIDE PARK—"Racing."

JUDGE GROESCHUP's charge to the Grand-
jury is good reading for all citizens.

Despising the rush of exciting events the
people still keep an eye on the tariff bill.

The soldiers must shoot them they should
make sure that the bullets are stopped by
rioters.

To give Mr. Ziegenhein the benefit of
both defensive and offensive counsel is
going too far.

THINK of a law under which Edmunds is
disqualified and Zachritz is left free to do
his peculiar work.

WHEN the supremacy of the law is
maintained the wrong done under it may
be legitimately righted, but not before.

The folly of Sovereign's order relieves
men from the obligation of obedience.
He has no right to put their fidelity to
such a test.

It is said that the Democrats of Ohio
propose to make a big fight this year,
"whichever side Mr. Cleveland may be
on."

JUDGE EDMUND'S an honorable, up-
right man," says Mr. Ziegenhein's attorney.
Now we understand why he was dis-
qualified.

The Collector has the advantage of
most accused persons. He is represented
by counsel for defense and counsel for the
prosecution.

WHY the strength of the regular army
is increased the income tax will not come
amiss. Large standing armies cost a good
deal of money.

PEOPLE with large curiosity would bet-
ter hunt a dog fight than a riot. It is too
often the innocent spectator who becomes
the slave of a riot.

WHEN Secretary Foster went out an-
nouncing his deficiency, there isn't much
political capital in Republican treasury
on the present condition of the Treasury.

UNITED STATES SENATORS should keep
an eye on members of their families and
also upon their servants. Collis Hunting-
ton has no more scruples than Henry
Havemeyer.

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON's an-
nouncement that he will embark in pri-
vate business at the expiration of his term
may do much to overcome the ill effects of
a too early boom.

At Attorney Stark's rate of 10 per cent
commission on the gross proceeds there
would be no trouble in securing any
amount of lobby talent to work the Legis-
lature for new tax laws.

The School Board were going into the
business of paying heavy lobby commis-
sions for special tax legislation, the people
of St. Louis had as well turn over their
property to the board at once.

THROUGH no report of the death of either
Thomas Reed or Benjamin Harrison has
yet reached the wires, an Ohio daily journal
is spreading the important intelligence
that Mr. McKinley is "the greatest Re-
publican in the Republican party."

THAT disqualifying law is a one-sided
affair. Although an upright Judge may
be disqualified on a farce affidavit of
bias, it provides no way to get rid of a
crooked Prosecuting Attorney, who avows
his partiality and strives to defeat the
prosecution.

Possibly by the time we get into '98 all
the bitterness of the Pullman strike will
have disappeared and the Pullman em-
ployees will be voting the same ticket once
more with their employer, but the Pull-
man presidential boom, on account of
of Illinois, will not

live. Should a railway man be denied the
presidential honors, Dr. Chauncey Depew
will be within hailing distance of the
national convention of his party.

IT is a melancholy fact that the destruction
of property by mobs must be paid for
at last by the tax-payers. Every intelligent
man knows that tax-paying labor
hardest on men who have only
their homes or a moderate amount
of property. The wealthier taxpayers are
so assessed that their burdens are not
heavy, and some of them have methods
for avoiding taxation altogether upon such
of their possessions as are not visible. The
rich of '77 cost taxpayers millions of dol-
lars.

BETRAYING THE STATE.
The disqualification of Judge Edmunds
yesterday was another move in the care-
fully planned conspiracy to defeat the
prosecution of Collector Ziegenhein.

The steps of this conspiracy may be
clearly traced. Zachritz ostensibly with-
drew from the prosecution to put court
and public of their guard. Yet at the
opening of the trial Zachritz shamelessly
interposed his official authority in behalf
of his friend, Ziegenhein, to force the
prosecution into an immediate trial before
the board of any other person should
receive for such labor.

Aside from the injustice of paying At-
torney Stark for services amply covered by
his salary the policy embodied in his bill
is wholly obnoxious. The precedent of
paying lobby commissions out of tax re-
turns opens the way to abuse and corruption.
The tax funds and especially the funds
devoted to school purposes should
be sacred from the hand of lobbyists.

The policy represented by this attempted
grab should be buried so deep and its
grave heaped so high with public condem-
nation that it will never be resurrected.

FACTORY TWO PATRIOTS READY.

The Democrats may head their presi-
dential ticket with a Western man, but it
is very clear that there are many Repub-
licans who think that the East will name
powerless to checkmate Zachritz's un-
scrupulous tactics.

These facts are evidence of a collusive
scheme to resort to every available means
within the scope of sharp practice and
crooked work to protect Ziegenhein from
a just prosecution.

The most essential point in this prosecu-
tion is to keep the finger of Zachritz in the
prosecution; quiet if possible, openly if
need be. What this means may be sur-
mised not only from his conduct in the
opening of this case, but his record in
other cases. He has shown to what
length he will go in the protection of
Ziegenhein by his active work in
checkmating Grand-jury investigation.

He has proved what he is capable of in
wrecking a prosecution by his betrayal of
the State in the Butler case. It is putting
it too mildly to say that he cannot be
trusted—he can be depended upon to de-
feat fair prosecution if violation of official
honor and betrayal of public duty can
accomplish it.

Despite an intention to hide it, the
eleven foot is clearly discernible in the
Ziegenhein case. The fight will be made
with an official traitor and tool in the Cir-
cuit Attorney's office as the chief reliance
of the defense, unless Judge Green re-
lieves the prosecution from Zachritz's
interference.

Judge Edmunds' position and the rea-
sons therfor, with an accurate report of
the official misconduct of Zachritz, are on
record. There is no excuse for either
Judge Green or Atty.-Gen. Walker's not
being fully informed of the situation and
the sort of opposition with which they
have to deal.

THE STRIKE LESSON.

The Action of Capt. O'Neill Approved
by Secretary Herbert.

Mrs. EDWARDS, in addressing the Ladies'
Corps of the A. B. F. M. in Cincinnati,
declared that men were a shiftless set at
best and did not provide for their families as
they ought. She spoke from twenty years
of matrimonial experience. Her
most interesting remarks treated of
Geo. M. Fullman, but the meeting
being secret these are lost to history. It is
only known that Mr. Fullman received a
"gassing down." Unfortunately, that bad
man was not present any more than Mr. Ed-
wards, and the reformation that might have
been worked in these offenders, could the
lady have reached them, remains unworked.

THE OUTBREAK appears to mean
civil war, as it was seen just before the war
between the States. Immediately preceded
the riots of 1877 and 1886 along with the
riots of 1861. It is to be expected that
the extensive and expensive entomological
researches of the administration which went
out in 1866 have not thrown any light on the
processes by which the "W" locust arrives
outlasting the Nicaraguan authorities, since
those were limited in number to the comis-
sioners who were sent to the country. A
few score of native troops encamped on the
bluff several miles out of town. They were
there, rather in assertion of Nicaraguan
sovereignty, than to maintain it. Now, however,
further trouble is expected, for the Nicaraguan Gov-
ernment has sent a force to the border to
the reservation to overawe all resistance
and thus bring to a speedy issue the conflict
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for if they should undertake to
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Notice to Advertisers.

The publishers of the Post-Dispatch reserve the right and privilege of rejecting or rejecting any advertisement left in their writing-room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

Seven Words Make One Line.
No "ad" less than two lines.

Situations Wanted—Males.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 2 cents.

ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS!—I wish to have a place to go to do any kind of work, learn a trade, or get a job. I am a good talker. Add. H 854, this office.

BOY—Wants a job to do any kind of work, learn a trade, or get a job. I am a good talker. Add. H 854, this office.

CARPENTER—Wants job; will work for \$1 a day; good workman. Add. H 856, this office.

CLERK—Wanted at office; good at shipping or receiving; good man; best of city, etc. Add. H 852, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted situation as collector of debts; good at collecting; good man; good references. Add. W 356, this office.

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WOODWORKER—Wanted sit; by woodworker of 2 years' experience. Add. H 854, this office.

WOODWORKER—Situation wanted by first-class wood worker; good wood worker can learn. Add. H 855, this office.

WANTED—Illustration by a first-class. No. 1 son; man as bar-keeper or manager; best of references and recently given; 30 years experience. Add. H 856, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Situation at blacksmithing or work of any kind. Add. H 850, this office.

Help Wanted—Males.

5 cents per line each insertion.

CITY SALESMAN—By an old established wine and liquor house; will get good salary; answer with ref. Add. T 356, this office.

COOK WANTED—At restaurant, 408 Morgan st., first-class colored man cook.

CUSTLER—Wanted—Casey Bros. Shoe Co., Collins & Sindall, 110 Chestnut st.

CUSTLER—An experienced shoe cutter. Add. 1910 N. Broad way.

DETECTIVE WANTED—Private detective; at one's expense. Add. H 856, this office.

DRUGWRIGHT—Man for general work at Andrew E. Garden's, 2725 S. Grand av., (opposite Tower Grove Park). Call at 2 p.m. Add. H 856, this office.

MAN—Wanted—Good man to attend to horses, milk cow, work yards and make himself useful around house; must be a good worker; compensation to be agreed; references expected. Add. H 856, this office.

MAN WANTED—Of good appearance to canvas. Add. H 856, this office.

MAN WANTED—20 men or Masons and Eastern Star; good pay. Tim Moloney.

MEMBERS—Wanted—Man for general work at Andrew E. Garden's, 2725 S. Grand av., (opposite Tower Grove Park). Call at 2 p.m. Add. H 856, this office.

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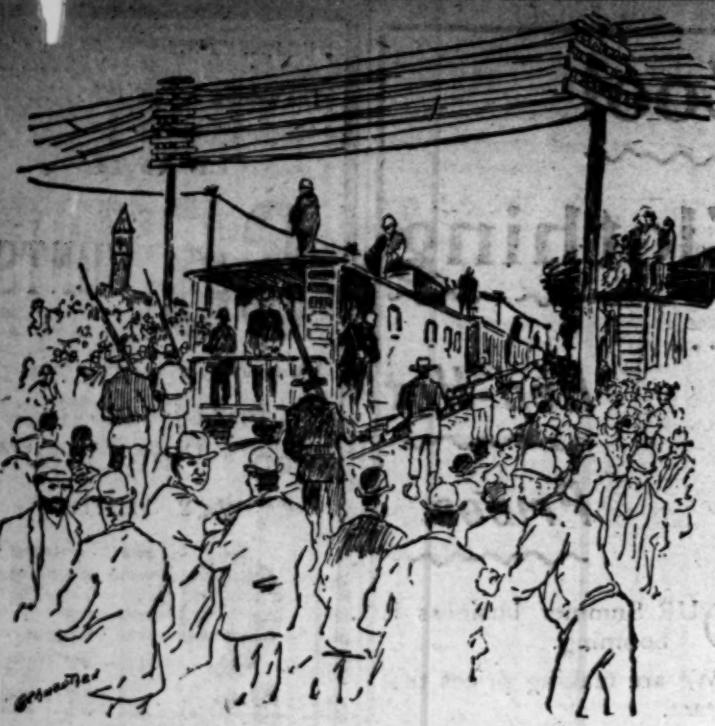
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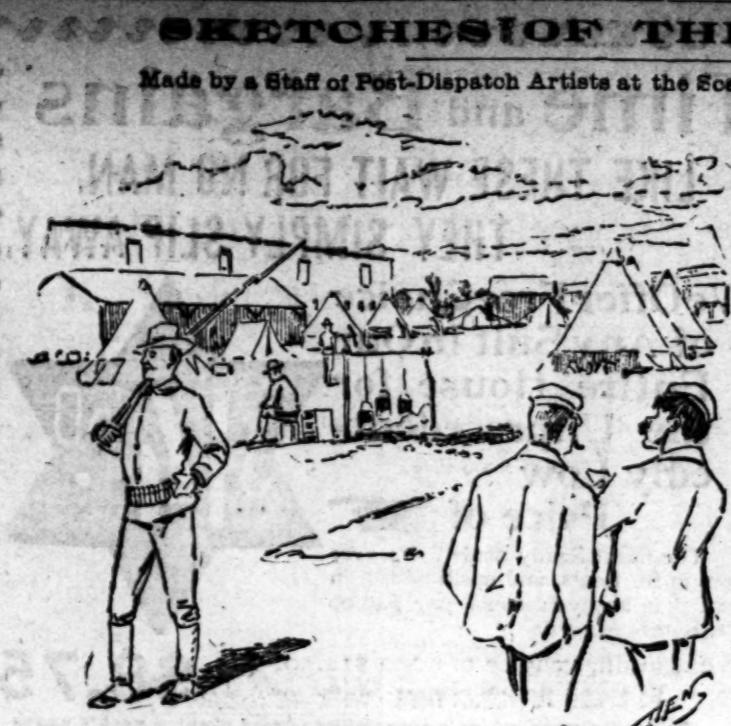
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Regular Troops Guarding a Train.



Picket Duty at Dexter Park.



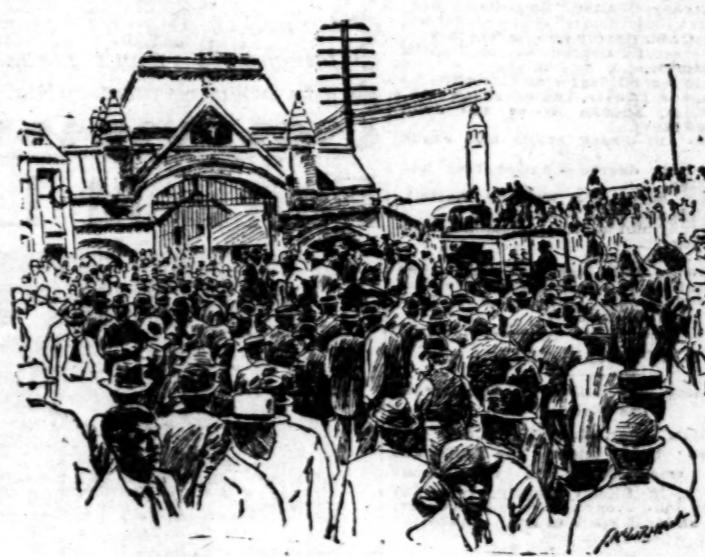
Brigadier-General in Campaign Uniform.

Pullman Building, Guarded by Detectives.
(Headquarters of Gen. Miles and the Pullman Company.)

Sending Out a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Train From the Stock Yards.



United States Infantry and Cavalry in Full Dress.



The Crowd About the Stock Yards.



How the Lake Shore Track Was Blocked.



Major-General of the Army.



Troops Moving Through the Stock Yards.



United States Cavalryman in Heavy Marching Order.

INVESTIGATING AGAIN.

SKIPPING AROUND.

The July Grand-Jury Takes Up the Collector's Office Inquiry.

Great secrecy is being preserved about the Grand-Jury room, but from the number of saloon-keepers who sought directions to the Four Courts tower it is pretty generally understood that the Grand-Jury is inquiring into the cases of parties who paid money to middlemen but who never obtained licenses. It is probable that the saloons will be visited again, those and they will have to receive orders from the parties who received the bribery money.

Held for the Grand-Jury.—August 1. Workers was held for the Grand-Jury to day in \$1,000 bonds on a charge of criminally assaulting Anna Schulte, aged 12 years, living at 2825 Wisconsin Avenue, on June 22.

DEATHS.

FREEKES.—On Monday, July 9, at 7:40 a. m., Casparius Freekes, 110 Schulte, after a long illness, aged 78 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Funeral on Thursday, July 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1938 Montgomery street. Friends of the family especially invited to attend.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

JONES—THOMAS F. JONES.—July 11, 3 a. m. Funeral from Clarence N. Jones' residence, 2654 Washington avenue, Thursday, 3 p. m. Interment private.

MURPHY.—On Tuesday, July 10, at 11:30 a. m., J. J. Murphy, beloved husband of Elizabeth Murphy and dear father of Alice Murphy, aged 44 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 12, at 10 a. m., from family residence, 1618 Park avenue, to the Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary.

Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch 156.

NEWCOMB.—Tuesday, July 10, 11 a. m., by drowning, Chas. A. Newcomb, aged 14 years, son of the late Alex and Annie Newcomb, nee Mathews.

Deceased from residence of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Newcomb, 1480 Bell avenue, on Thursday, July 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch 156.

REED.—Tuesday, July 10, 1884, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., PATRICK REED, beloved husband of Mary Reed, nee O'Donnell, aged 27 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, 12:30 p. m., from family residence, No. 1750 Riddle street, 10th St. Lawrence. O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch 156.

NO STABILITY AND FREQUENT CHANGES IN FEELING FROM BULL TO BEAR.

Government Crop Report Little Regarded—Labor News Having Most Effect.

Hot Weather Abroad—Items of Interest.

"It is probable there is not over 10,000 bu No 2 corn in store here," remarked an elevator official. That is the smallest amount of corn carried in stock here for some time. This is not because there was such an extraordinary demand for it, but for the reason that hardly any corn has been arriving owing to the railway tie-up and requirements, small though they were, getting away with both current arrivals and stock in store. There is not much shortage in July corn and enough is expected to move in as the month ends to fill that, but July in Chicago is said to be a very poor month. A telegram from a private wife to J. C. Ewald says: "A sudden jump of 2c in cash and July corn started everything on the floor. The short shorts were so anxious that there is 1,000,000 bu on contract here and there are no regular houses to permit of further regular corn being made."

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT AND CORN TO-DAY.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

WHEAT—CORN—WHEAT—CORN—WHEAT—CORN.

